SEE STATE FIGHT LOWELL TUESDAY

THE BAY LEAF

PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF THE SAN FRANCISCO STATE TEACHERS COLLEGE

COME TO ASSEMBLY TODAY

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STATE GRIDDERS PLAY LOWELL TUESDAY

Bonfire Rally To Welcome Students Next Wednesday

Bonfire Rally Will Start Inter - Class Sports On Lower Field

DANCING IN GYM

Professional Entertainers Come From Theatres, Radio Stations

While a search for wood occupied the minds of some fifty enthusiastic freshmen, entertainment plans for San Francisco State Teachers' third Bonfire Rally, to be held at 4 P. M., Wednesday, September 2, were being completed today by Don Pryor, chairman of the Bonfire committee.

At four o'clock sharp, the members of the faculty and student body will assemble on the lower field where Dean David Cox will address them and officially start the rally. Immediately after Dean Cox's speech, the athletic events will take place. There will be sack races, a football game, a three-legged race, and the main event which will be a tug-of-war between the upper and lower classmen. About five-thirty a hot dinner will be served to those who wish to have dinner at college, for the price of twenty-five cents.

Entertainment To Be Featured

While the dinner is being served, the entertainment will take place. Pryor is planning an elaborate program for this official welcome to STATE'S 436 new students. Not only is the bonfire expected to be the biggest ever constructed here, but, according to Pryor, the entertainment planned will exceed anything yet attempted on an occasion of this kind. "We are planning to bring regular professional talent to the school for the event," said Pryor. "Radio stations, theatres and other show places will contribute, enhancing the offerings given by our own students. Not only are we expecting this to be STATE'S best Bonfire Rally to date, but we think it will give succeeding classes something to think about."

And with that Don took his leave, mumbling something about "studying my lines for the Bonfire play."

Lour speakers, spotlights, a large platform, and colored lights will be installed on the upper field to add to the attractiveness of the entertainment. As soon as darkness comes, the bonfire, which is to be built by the men in the freshmen class, will be lighted. School yells and songs will be led by Bob Peterson, student body yell leader, and all of the students, headed by the yell leader, will serpentine around the fire.

Dance Will Follow in Gym

When the fire has burned itself out the students will go to the gymnasium, where a dance will be given to climax the day's pleasure. The gym will be attractively decorated, and many novel dances for prizes will be held. Admission to the dance will be by student body card only. The students who are helping Don Pryor to make the rally a

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Wednesday, August 26 — Dr. Roberts' Assembly at 2 o'clock. International Club open meeting, 4 p. m.

Thursday, August 27—Noonday Dance in Gym.

Tuesday, September 1—Football Game, Ewing Field, State vs. Lowell.

Wednesday, September 2—Bonfire Rally, 4 p. m.

Friday, September 4—W. A. A. Dance in the Gym.

Reception to New Students Planned For Next Monday

Large Committee, Headed by Miss Eunice Humphreys, to Fete Freshmen

Monday, August 31, from 4 o'clock till 5:30 o'clock, the Freshman Reception will be given in the gymnasium. Eunice Humphreys, hostess of the occasion, has seventy-five sub-hostesses

Eunice Humphreys

under her direction. They are the presidents of the different clubs, organizations, members of the Executive Board, and many others chosen to represent every faction of the college. The receiving line will be headed by President and Mrs. Roberts.

The tea table will be presided over by different members of the faculty, who will serve during half-hour periods. Sarah Mason, Madeline Wilbur, and Sylvia Burke are to see that the decorations on the tea table represent the college colors and that the gymnasium is decorated in a like manner; while Jacqueline Beedle is taking care of the invitations and Muriel Jacobs, the flowers.

The occasion will be the third Faculty-Freshmen Reception to be held on the campus.

Advisory Council Meets To Decide Many Issues

The Executive Committee of the Advisory Council held a meeting under the leadership of Miss Mary M. Davis, President, Friday, August 21. Student heads of various department advisory groups attended the meeting to discuss plans of the Committee for projects of the semester.

The Committee has decided to aid in every possible way, the sale of student tickets to all competitive athletics entered in by State's teams; it is the opinion of the organization that the tickets can be effectively distributed under its direction.

All Freshmen and new students will soon be able to communicate with their respective Student Advisors through post-boxes which are to be installed in Room 104, the Registrar's office; the boxes will be solely for the use of communications of new students to advisors, and will relieve congestion in the Book Store, as well as aid in effecting rapid response.

To assist all new students in ridding themselves of perplexing questions and problems, the Committee has voted to station a student advisor in the outer office of Room 104 between the hours of ten and three every day.

The Committee is developing plans for Friday afternoon "get-acquainted" meetings in the Activities Room—109. Informal, friendly gatherings at which new students may become known to each other, and to other students, are the goal of the organization in sponsoring student relations.

SOCIAL DIRECTOR OUTLINES STATE CLUBS, OFFICERS

Pamphlet Gives Brief Account of State Teachers' College Organizations

Under the direction of Miss Eva Levy, Director of Extra-curricular Activities, a pamphlet in conjunction with the Scholarship Advisory Faculty Committee giving a brief account of most organizations in State College was issued for the benefit of the new students. All those entering this fall for the first time received a copy, of which the following is a resume taken therefrom:

College Theatre — President, Miss Mary Connolly, Box 656; Sponsor, Miss J. D. Casebolt. Activities engaged in by this club are open to both college men and women; and the study consists of: "Play production, art advertising, stage craft, play research, costuming, and experiments in make-up."

Dames Club—President, Elsie B. Barnum, Box 801; Sponsor, Mrs. Evangeline Spozio. Activities engaged in are social and educational, and all married women of the college are eligible for membership.

Delta Sigma Mu — Vice-President, Miss Marjorie Cocking. Activities engaged in are sewing, cooking, needlecraft and basketweaving; and all college women are eligible for membership.

Delta Phi Epsilon Fraternity, known as "Epsilon Chapter"—President, Miss Laura David, Box 514; Sponsor, Miss Marion Barbour. This is a kindergarten primary national honorary fraternity, and a B average in scholarship will admit the applicant to membership.

Delta Sigma Club—President, Miss Charlene Crawford. This club is the official sponsor of all the debating activities of State College.

Glee Club—President, Miss Louise Miclo, Box 145; Director, Miss Eva Levy. Activties engaged in are radio concerts, social, informal, and formal operettas and cantatas.

International Club — President Henry Barsotti, Box 176; Sponsor, Mrs. Bertha Monroe. Men and women of upper division standing in the college are eligible to the club, as are also lower division students who have traveled or who are of foreign birth.

Kindergarten Primary Club—President, Miss Amelia Marks. Activities engaged in are: Social activities and "get-togethers" in which the students are given an insight into the professional aims and ideals of the kindergarten-primary fields.

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Glee Club Maps Its New Activity Program

The first meeting of the Glee Club was held Monday afternoon, August 17, in its regular meeting room, 117. Louise Miclo, the new president, was in charge of the meeting proper, while Miss Levy, the director was at her usual station, keeping things moving.

The Glee Club is for the most part a social organization, where singing is carried on in an informal fashion. There are no tryouts and the club is open to all students who have an interest in singing for enjoyment, besides enjoying the Glee Club's many activities.

One of the main projects of the organization for the coming semester is a concert which will be given over KPO, followed by a dinner. A tea, sometime in the middle of September, and two or three dinners are also planned.

The Glee Club is sponsored by Dr. Edna Barney, Mr. Sherman L. Brown, Miss Ethel England, and Mrs. Mary McCaulay.

Mildred Scott handles the publicity, and the Glee Club accompanist is Mildred Roof. All students are invited to attend these musical-social meetings.

Yell Leader

Bob Peterson

BOB PETERSEN ASKS STATE TO COMPOSE SONGS

Campaign Is Planned for the College Marches; Pep Is Needed

This term Yell Leader Bob Petersen is starting a new crusade for a few good college songs. Plans are well under way at present to use the Notre Dame cheer song as soon as the march can be orchestrated and printed for band playing, and as soon as appropriate words are written.

However, if possible, it would be decidedly to State's advantage if it could produce one or two good marching songs, and produce them as soon as possible, musically speaking.

No Song Contest Held Yet

Students have been under the impression that a song and yell contest had been indulged in by State last year, and that nothing came of it. This is **not correct.** There was neither the time nor the occasion, although there were no objections to the students writing them, for a song or yell contest.

Bob Gives Plan for Songs

This is what Bob Petersen urges:

"Students! Don't be backward about handing in to the Executive Office all music that you write which is suitable for a marching song! If you can write the words too, so much the better, or if you can get someone else to write words for you, fine! If you can write either one or the other, submit your efforts. There will be no politics engaged in this contest. All songs and words will be carefully gone over by a well-chosen committee."

The contest is opened now. Music classes, **everyone** is invited and urged to participate in this drive for some good **Pep Songs!**

Already, the student affairs committee has appointed some of its members, headed by Dorothy Williamson, to sponsor Bob Petersen in his campaign for songs.

Petey the Pedagogue

SAYS:

Freshman receptions fix future friendships for frivolous fops and femmes.

DEAN DU FOUR GIVES HIS IDEA OF DEPRESSION

Well-Qualified Teacher Has Every Cause to Be Sure of Position

"Although economic depression does affect teacher employment in various ways, it is perfectly apparent from the statistics recently compiled that the well-qualified teacher can have every reason to expect placement and progress after her graduation from the San Francisco State Teachers College."

The statement was made recently by Dr. Clarence J. Du Four, dean of the college, when he announced that of the 136 students graduated in 1931, only 16 are actually unprovided for. Besides this low number, however, seven have chosen marriage and business careers in preference to educational work, and six have limited their availabilities.

Inclusive of the spring and later summer commencements, the statistics show that six graduates are doing advanced scholastic work both here and in other institutions and two have left San Francisco for eastern homes where they plan to teach.

The comparison of the 1931 table with that of 1930 shows that last year eleven teachers were not provided for in October and sixteen this year in August. Dr. Du Four anticipates an even better average by October, 1931.

Every year from all parts of the state, and sometimes even outside of California, city educational boards solicit the recommendation of this college for their teachers. Dean Du Four, chairman of the Committee of Recommendation and Placement, is in charge of this work, his many years' experience as superintendent of schools in Alameda, proving almost invaluable. Not only does he consider the student from the standpoint of the college dean, but also from that of the local employer.

When asked what general qualifications are expected of prospective teachers. Dr. Du Four mentioned three—Superior Personal Qualities, Teaching Ability, and Classroom Management—all of outstanding importance. Included in the first are poise, friendliness, affability, alertness, enthusiasm, good manners, and an abundance of energy. He qualified enthusiasm by differentiating it from loud and wasted effort and spoke of it as a radiant attribute. As such, teaching ability is self-explanatory and class room management includes the maintaining of discipline among young children. Essential to teaching success are leadership qualities, personal mag-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

Delta Sigma Society Opens Fall Semester's Activities

The Delta Sigma, College debating society, will open its semester activities with a meeting to be held in the activities room, August 24, at 12:30.

Dorothy Doelker, vice-president of the society, will preside in the absence of Charlene Crawford, president, who is teaching in Peralta this semester. The club wishes to emphasize the invitation, extended to Freshmen and transfers, to investigate the possibilities of the society. Anyone interested in debating or oratory of any kind is invited by the members to join the organization.

Delta Sigma has had debates with Stanford, California, and other colleges and organizations, which have resulted favorably for State, and plans for an even more extended program this semester have been made. The club has had a steady increase in membership since its founding in the spring of 1930.

The society regrets the illness which makes it necessary for this semester's manager, Alice Heim, to be absent. Miss Heim was a very able officer in her position as president last year, and her judgment and experience are certain to be missed. Other officers for this term are: Ruth Lescenski, treasurer, and Bernice Harms, secretary.

Elevens To Meet On Ewing Field For Initial Game

First Assembly Of Semester to Be Held Today

Miss Phillips, Assembly Chairman, to Present Speakers of Program

State's first assembly for the fall term will be held today, August 26, in the First Baptist Church, which is located one block from the college, on the corner of Waller and Octavia

Marjorie Phillips

streets. Marjorie Phillips, chairman of assemblies, has prepared the following program:

(1) Introduction of President Dr. Roberts to students by Marjorie Phillips.

(2) Dr. Roberts—(a) Welcome to students; (b) Introduction of new faculty members.

(3) Marion Donaldson—(a) Introduction of new Student Association officers; (b) Introduction of the editors of **The Bay Leaf** and **Franciscan,** and the heads of the publications and publicity board.

(4) Hail San Francisco, college hymn to be sung by entire group.

All 2 o'clock classes will be dismissed in order to enable the entire college to attend. Dr. Roberts, speaker of the day, will deliver his annual welcome address to the new and old students. Marion Donaldson, president of the Associated Students will also speak to the gathering. She will introduce the members of the immediate board: Viola Gleason, vice-president; Thelma Rees, secretary; Don Pryor, treasurer; and Bob Peterson, yell leader. Ruth Lescenski, editor of the Franciscan will also be presented to the new students.

Miss Phillips announced that all assemblies after the one on the 26th will be held in the college gymnasium. She also stated that the assemblies this term will have more pep and less formality than those of the past. She has

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High School Team Has Distinct Advantage Over Purple, Gold

SCRIMMAGE TODAY

Line-Up Features Star Veterans; Positions Still Uncertain

Tuesday, September 1, will be a red letter day on San Francisco State's sport calendar. The Golden Gator eleven will play their first game against Lowell High School on that date. The contest is scheduled for 4 o'clock at Ewing Field.

Both contingents are confident of victory by a lop-sided score. Under such conditions only a close battle can be expected.

Cardinals Have Edge

With three previous encounters under their belts, Coach Mike Voyne's gridders will have a distinct advantage over State. The Cardinals have played McClymond's High and San Mateo, and will oppose Burlingame, Saturday. The Gators' only chance to find out how their plays are working will come today; when they scrimmage with Cogswell at Recreation Park.

Lowell defeated McClymond's, 6 to 0, in their first tussle; and trounced San Mateo by a 25 to 9 score last Saturday. Both games were featured with a neat passing attack installed by the Cards. Bob Norton, veteran halfback, was the man behind the passes; with Hay and Erlenheim receiving. The Lowell line looked extra strong with such stars as Cooke, Gampodi, Hay, and Carlson stopping most of the plays.

State Line Lacks Weight

S. T. C.'s line will be outweighted five pounds to the man, but that disadvantage is offset by experience. Moco Woodworth, Ted Goldman, Melvin Nickerson, and Bob Peterson were all rated the best in high school leagues a couple of years ago.

The battle for honors of backfield men should develop into a four cornered affair. Leonard Christensen and Ray Kaufman have practically cinched starting positions as halfbacks for State, displaying some real class in practicefft while Norton and Torney a backbone of Voyne's secondary. The selection of a starting quarter-

Quarterbacks Unselected

back will be quite a problem for both coaches. Bell and Bragg have shown equal strength among State signal callers, and Erlenheim and Rolph vary only slightly in ability for the Cardinals.

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LAST MINUTE NEWS

(Special Dispatch to The Bay Leaf)

DEAN WARD TAKES JAUNT FROM DESK

On a mysterious jaunt, the purpose of which is to be divulged soon, Miss Mary Ward, dean of women, has been away from her desk for the last few days. It is thought by the registrar's office that Miss Ward will return next Monday.

REPORTERS NUMBER THIRTY-THREE

Larger than any other Journalism class in the history of San Francisco State, the present group of budding journalists numbers thirty-three. According to Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth, the professor, in an announcement yesterday, so many students have enrolled that every beat (newspaper jargon for regular assignment), of which there are about forty, is amply covered.

CASUALTY LIST HIS ONE

Among other instructors on the casualty list during the last few days appear the names of Miss Ethel England.

CONFIRMATION NOT GIVEN YET

Actual confirmation of the purchase of the former San Francisco Baseball Park by the California State Board of Education could not be obtained at a late hour yesterday. While Rolland Vandegrift, state treasurer, has not actually denied the rumor, neither has he confirmed it. Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State, is scheduled to meet Vandegrift in San Francisco tomorrow.

THE ONCE OVER

by James W. Stinchcomb

THE Seals' old stamping ground is dead. I went down, last week, to the park on Valencia Street which is to be State's new field. Outside of the big gray fence the signs still direct the way to the bleachers and the grandstand. The old business office of the still famous baseball team is dusty and stripped of its vitals—stripped of the color that made it a sport's business office.

A ramp leads to the principal entrance to the grandstand. I remembered that here, close to ten years ago, was where I, wearing a white jacket, once sold chocolate bars and score cards. The old dugout where the Seals sat is battered. It overlooks the same rightfield fence over which the slugger Ike Boone used to clout the ol' apple; the same center field where Christy Mathewson used to clown on kids' day; and the same home plate where the powerful Smead Jolley used to stand, while men and women alike cheered him.

But enough of this dull reverie, for the field is alive once more. Red and purple jerseys, twenty-two of them, covering padded shoulders, are moving up and down the field. Here is a scene that we can all understand. Coach Cox is blowing a whistle; the red and purple jerseys are disentangled and the two lines are formed. It's the coach again, "When you're running out to catch a pass, don't look around 'til you get the signal." The padded jerseys nod their understanding and crouch low as the familiar oval ball is snapped a short distance. The field is alive again, and the reds and blues are clustering about the man with the ball. The whistle screeches once more; it's close to six o'clock. Practice is over for another day.

What an encouraging and stimulating thought—our own college has an honest-to-goodness football squad, which we've been waiting to back up. The Seals' old stamping ground is dead. Long live State's new field.

* * *

117 paid admissions. Those are the official figures for last week's noon dance. That means that the **State banner fund** is a little bit larger, and the banner itself will not have to remain something nice to think about. Although 117 is not even a fair percentage of our 1234 total population, the repeated appearance of this 117 at mid-day, Wednesdays, will do the trick.

* * *

A little bird told me: There is graphic evidence to prove that in spite of the great need for football players, the coach's criterion for desirable athletes will remain as exacting as ever.

National Federation Of Music Meets Here

San Francisco's most important activity in the realm of music was the meeting of the National Federation of Music Clubs at the Civic Auditorium. The convention lasted for ten days. Walter Damrosch and other prominent musical personages attended and partook in the various concerts, recitals, and musicals.

An interesting confession was made by Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer of "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," "Prairie Sketches," and various other compositions. He said that he had never seen an Indian or a prairie when he composed these compositions.

A birth of a new type of "jazz" was predicted by Mrs. Horatio Stoll, president of the California Federated Music Clubs. She said it will be more refined, but will not be a compromise between classical and modern "jazz," as some people are inclined to think.

Lost: Blue Parker gold clipped fountain pen without top. Please direct information to Box 351.

* * *

For Sale: Portable "Artone" phonograph with blue leather case; including needles and several popular records. All in very good condition. Box 1110.

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Typing done by student. Work done neatly, accurately, and promptly. Special attention given to themes, class notes and term papers. Prices as follows: 10c per double spaced page; 15c per single spaced page; 2½c per carbon page. Apply Box 654.

NEW PRESIDENT VOTED UPON BY STATE THEATRE

First Meeting of Club Is Spent in Discussing the Plays for Semester

The first meeting of the College Theatre was held on Monday, August 17th, at 4 o'clock in Room 201. Quite a few members were present and the business of the first meeting went off perfectly. Owing to the fact that Everett O'Rourke, the president of the College Theatre, has left State to attend the University of California, a new president had to be found. Dorothy Dionysius, the vice-president, was officially promoted to the position of president and nominations were in order for a new vice-president. Two candidates were nominated, Claude Orwan and John MacDonald. When the votes were counted, Claude Orwin became the vice-president.

There was some discussion on the plays that the College Theatre is to produce during this semester. Two types of plays are to be done, a modern comedy and a serious and probably costume play. For the comedy, there are three plays under consideration. They are: **The Successful Calamity, A Pair of Spectacles,** and **The Poor Nut.** The play which is chosen will be presented on September 25th at the Western Women's Club Playhouse.

Miss Clementine DeVally, a member of the College Theatre, has written a three-act comedy which the organization intends to produce before the close of the semester. Several of the members of the Theatre have already tried out for parts in Miss De Vally's play and work on the play will be started in the near future.

Mr. Fenton Visits An Ancient American City

During the summer Mr. Frank L. Fenton, professor of English at State enjoyed his vacation visiting one of the oldest towns in America—Santa Fe, New Mexico.

Santa Fe proved to be a town of great interest, according to Mr. Fenton. It was originally laid out by the Spaniards, but has been changed since the American occupation. There are Spanish buildings which still remain; they are constructed mostly of adobe. The main business structures center about the Plaza, upon one side of which is the palace, an edifice where the various governors of the Territory resided from the early Spanish times to 1909. In this vicinity are many remains and ruins of cliff and cave dwellings of the Pueblo Indians, and of mission churches about 300 years old. In the palace are located the Museums of New Mexico, with archaeological, historical and art collections, mural paintings, and interesting remains of the Indian and Spanish periods. Other places of interest are the cathedral of San Francisco, the church of San Miguel, the Scottish Rite Cathedral, and old Fort Marcy. Santa Fe also has the capitol, the executive mansion, the federal court house, a penitentiary, a federal building, a hospital, St. Vincent's Sanitarium, Sunmount Tent City, and St. Vincent's Orphan Asylum. Educational institutions comprise St. Michael's College, schools for the deaf and dumb, the Loretto Convent, Allison Mission School, Mary E. James Mission School, the school of American Archaeology, an outdoor summer school among prehistoric cliff dwellings, and the government of St. Catherine's Indian schools.

Illiteracy Declines

Figures on the increase of school attendance, produced by the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, show that an unusual personal interest is being taken by adults in education.

In the past ten years, the enrollment of adults in the state's schools has jumped from 17,735 to 103,461. In the same period of time, illiteracy in California dropped from 3.3 per cent to 2.6 per cent.

It is an encouraging report, not alone for the welfare of the state, but also for the welfare of the unemployed teachers.

Here's Mighty Mascot of State

GOLDEN GATERS

"Eat 'em up 'Gaters!"

Come on, Staters! Don't Forget Our Mascot, The Golden Gator

Just about every university and college that one can think of has its traditional mascot, banner, pep song, and cheer. To date, State has no real pep song. A hymn is all it possesses—a hymn which can not, under any twist of circumstances, be adapted to a football game or a night rally.

But State has its colors. And State has its mascot as well as a special yell or two.

Last year it seemed that the Student Body of San Francisco State, becoming satiated with the idea of cheering for the colors of a neighboring college, changed its own scheme from green and gold to PURPLE and GOLD.

"Let San Francisco U. have the green," thought State. "We'll take the purple." And it did!

Then, being dissatisfied with just the possession of a color scheme, the former yell leader, Dorothy Williamson, and some of her assistants, composed a few cheers for pep rallies and other affairs which need a show of spirit.

And then, as the college turned more sport-minded than ever, there came a clamoring for a mascot. State should have one, it was urged. And as the cry for a mascot became louder, many suggestions were offered. There were such names as the Purple Puma, the Golden Seal, the Golden Lion, the Golden Panther and the Golden 'Gator. Probably the Golden Panther was the closest runner-up which the Golden 'Gator had. But eventually, the 'Gator won out.

Two special Student Body elections, however, were held before the 'Gator was finally voted upon as the mascot of San Francisco State.

But the mascot was selected too near the end of last semester to be properly acclaimed by the Associated Students. As yet, no outward show of spirit is manifested about the 'Gator. Around the campus there are no banners, no emblems, nothing with a 'Gator in evidence.

Perhaps, next Tuesday at State's first football game a song or a cheer will be given for the Golden 'Gator team of State. Perhaps the 'Gator pins, which the Co-op has on sale, will flash around on Ewing field. Perhaps——

Anyway, the freshmen know now, if they never did before, what mascot State is rooting for. Maybe, too, the frosh can do more than any other class in this college when it comes to putting the Golden 'Gator in the front line with the Bear of U. C., or the Indian of Stanford, or the Bronco of Santa Clara.

Come on, 'Gator, show some life—go in and eat 'em up!!!

Visitors Study Work Of Training School

This term, for the first time, the Frederic Burk School has taken into the first grade a group of children from outside schools. They are new and strange as yet, but the regular children have already taken hold.

Miss Alcutt, first grade supervisor, has had many visitors during the second week of this semester. They are mostly teachers from other cities whose sessions have not yet begun. She had two women from San Jose training school recently, who were teaching at Merced and Fullerton.

On Wednesday Miss Eggleston, primary supervisor from Honolulu Training School, had quite a chat with Miss Alcutt. In Honolulu most of the pupils are Filipinos, Portuguese and Japanese. This naturally causes a difficult problem in language. It is interesting to note, however, that the girls training to be teachers are also mostly Filipinos, Portuguese and Japanese. Miss Eggleston hopes to take back to Honolulu some of our ideas.

Instructor's Son Is Now Musical Director

Henry Cowell, stepson of Mrs. Olive Cowell of the Social Science Department, is the director of the New Music Society of California. The society has been formed for the advancement of contemporary music, particularly American, and the understanding of music by means of its publications. Their first concert will be held at the Women's building auditorium, San Francisco, on the evening of September 3. Nicholas Slonimsky, conductor of the Boston Music Society, will conduct. Mr. Cowell is one of the future conductors.

Anyone may become a member of the society by paying the five dollar a year fee; the membership includes admission to all of the concerts as well as a year's subscription to their quarterly publication.

State Students Urged To Pay Children One Cent Only for Paper

While the support that the college students give to the Frederic Burk "School News" is greatly appreciated by all those concerned with the publication, S. T. C. students are urged, when they buy the papers, not to pay the children any more money than the actual price of the paper.

In the past, students have been so busy rushing to class that they have handed the children nickels, dimes, and even quarters for a paper that is sold for one cent—neglecting to wait for their change. In that way, a child who is responsible for selling twenty-five papers comes back to the training school with perhaps fifty cents or one dollar.

Now, the children are very proud of their paper and of the fact that they are able to earn so much money through its sale. But if they are given more money than they should receive, they are not learning the true value of money—a part of their education, and the extra money also serves as an unnecessary temptation to those children who might be tempted to take it.

In order to avoid all trouble, students are urged either to give the young newsmen the exact change, or else, if that is impossible, to take as many papers as the money they give pays for.

Assembly Has Spirit

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 6)

planned to supply this new element by presenting short skits by the College Theatre group, Glee Club presentations, the college orchestra, volunteer acts, and professional entertainers.

In the past the first assembly of the term has always been characterized by an abundance of spirit and large turnouts. It is hoped that this semester will be no exception to the rule. All students are urged to take this opportunity of meeting the new Student Association heads and to hear Dr. Robert's message.

All students interested in the organization of a college band may report to room 205, Tuesday, September 1, at 12 o'clock. This band is to play at all student body activities.

Scribes' Club Plans Work For Semester

At the first meeting of the Scribes' Club, held in the Activities Room, a new program was outlined by the president, Laura Denman. Five topics will be discussed during the fall semester, namely, the study of the Photoplay, Poetry, Short Story, Drama, and Approaching the Publisher.

The first topic, Photoplay, will be discussed by the president, and members of the club will be invited to contribute their opinions and suggestions. As the time advances each topic will be taken up in its turn and discussed by a member. When each topic shall have been completed, the club plans to invite a guest prominent in that type of work, who will give the club first-hand information.

Scribes' Club extends a special invitation to new students, both men and women. Every member is given the privilege of writing and submitting any creative work, upon which the members will give their honest criticism. To avoid delay every member may bring his lunch to the Activities Room where he will be served with a cup of hot tea or coffee promptly at noon.

Dames Club President Greets New Members

Expressing her pleasure at the large attendance of the Franciscan Dames Thursday noon, the new president, Elsie Barnum, stated that every married woman in the school is invited to become a member and participate in its social and educational meetings.

Plans made for the coming semester include a tea, picnic, several parties, and several educational lectures that will be given by members of State's own faculty.

Anyone interested in social dancing get in touch with Miss Frances Burge, Box 487. Miss Burge will give all the details as to time, place, and requirements for this course.

Mr. Thomson Finds Students at State Are Very Different

"We are extremely interested in San Francisco State Teachers College. We are made to feel at home by the members of the faculty and students that we are expecting to have a pleasant and happy time. We hope to get acquainted with the students." Thus remarked Mr. Somerville Thomson, instructor of Spanish, speaking for himself and Mrs. Thomson, who is assistant professor of psychology, in a recent interview. Mr. and Mrs. Thomson are new members in the teaching staff at S. F. S. T. C., and **The Bay Leaf** extends its cordial welcome.

"I find the associated students of S. F. S. T. C. very different, probably because 75 per cent of the students at the University of Hawaii and the Territorial Normal School, in Honolulu, of which I have taught, are composed of Orientals," continued Mr. Thomson when asked about his opinion of the associated students of S. F. S. T. C. with some other colleges he has taught in. "I find the Honoluluans an interesting, pleasant and enjoyable people. Mrs. Thomson has done some constructive study and found the Orientals a splendid caliber of young people, looking well and enjoying their studies."

Mr. Thomson, a graduate of the Occidental College, made a graduate study at the University of California and Stanford. He received his A. B. and M. A. degrees at the University of Hawaii. He was assistant professor at University of Hawaii, teacher at the Punahow Academy and Territorial Normal School, Honolulu, Hawaii, and was formerly teacher of Spanish at Mountain View Union High School.

Mrs. Thomson, a graduate of the Pacific University, received her A. B. degree there. At the University of Washington she received her M. A. degree. At Stanford University she received her Ph.D., and has been a high school teacher at Wasco, Ore., Washangal, Wash., and was research assistant in psychology, Territorial Normal School, Honolulu.

Junior Classes Plan Joint Day, Big Dance

The Junior classes of State are starting the term off in a big way, by making plans for a Junior Day to be held some time in October.

A joint meeting of the Junior classes will be held next week to decide the course of events for this big day. It has been rumored that a Junior luncheon and bridge will be held in the afternoon to be followed by the big affair, the "Junior Prom," to be held in the evening.

The two presidents of the junior classes will appoint their committees at the meeting next week. They intend to give the dance at some hotel in San Francisco, and it will be the work of the committee to decide which one.

The presidents for the junior classes this term are: Belva Goodman, high junior president; and Marion Tardif, low junior president. Both of these classes are noted for their interesting social events, so when the Juniors get together the affair promises to be a good one.

Don Pryor Is Chairman

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

success are: Ralph Cioffi, chairman of the athletic events; Margaret Petray, chairman of the dance committee; Don Seawright, in charge of the bonfire; Donald Pryor, general chairman, and chairman of the entertainment committee; and Christine Huttmann, chairman of the refreshment committee.

Mote: 'Smatter with your face?
Ruth: Fractional trouble.
Mote: What's that?
Ruth: too thurts.

UNSOUND METHOD IN PUBLISHING CAUSES CRITICISM

California Educational System Ranks Second Only To New York

It seems that quite a revolution has started up in Sacramento because certain school officials object to the "uneconomic and educationally unsound" method that California uses to publish her text books.

California ranks second to New York in its educational system. This question of text books has not retarded the system in any way. Charles A. Adams, chairman of the section, said that state publication of the books was wrong and that the unit for text book adoption should be judged by local school administration and supervision.

"The educational interest of the pupil must be the primary consideration in appraising plans for making and selecting text books," he said. "The cost of the text books is so negligible a part of the total cost of education, especially when account is taken of the value of good books, that further increase in cost is fully warranted where necessary to secure better instructional material for pupils."

Willard Givens, Oakland superintendent, said: "Twenty states have investigated the California system of printing text books and turned it down as unwise, both educationally and economically. State printers make it impossible to secure 85 per cent of the best books on the market."

Dr. Cubberly of Stanford declared that state uniformity in the use of text books is based on the conception that teachers are to follow uniform courses of study and to teach text books rather than subject matter and children. He said that communities are not alike and that their needs vary. Each city, he maintains, should be entitled to buy the books it needs.

Animals and Flowers On Display in A213

Miss Lea Reid, professor of Biological Science, has put on display in Room A213 many animals as well as a variety of flowers for the use of the Nature Study class.

At present the class is studying the Anise Caterpillar, which is green, with black and yellow spots, and is found on anise, or Lady's Chewing Tobacco; the Wooly Bear Caterpillar found on the willow tree, and the black and orange milk weed bugs.

The students observe these animals and then classify them into their respective groups, and also gather all information regarding their habits.

A Hyla, or a Tree Frog, as well as baby Horned Toads are being exhibited for observation, and they are to be classified in like manner. The Hyla is known as the smallest of frogs and is green in color.

The Nature Study class is taking up the study of flowers along with its study of animals. African Marigolds, French Marigolds, Chinese Asters, and Chinese Forget-me-nots are among the collection. In the flower study students learn the names and colors of the most common flowers, and also whether they are annual or perennial types.

Miss Allcut Sees Niece

Miss Alice Allcutt, professor of education, spent the week's vacation between the summer and fall semesters with her family at Pasadena. While there, Miss Allcutt saw her niece, Anna Lee Brumback, formerly a pupil at Frederic Burk School. The little girl is now attending La Rew House.

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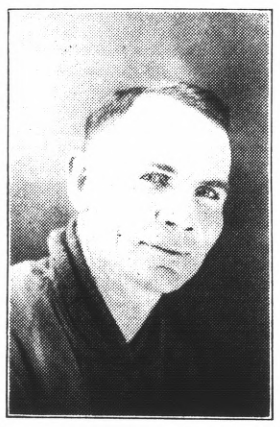
BIG SALE STARTS ON ATHLETIC TICKETS

FOOTBALL

by KIRK TRUMAN

This is Coach David Cox. An erroneous statement was printed in the last issue of the **Bay Leaf** regarding him. Under his photograph was a statement that he had twelve classes to instruct, besides coaching a football team.

This is wrong. Coach Cox has closer to **eighteen classes** and in addition to coaching the State gridders, is expected to finance the team with one hand and stir up student body enthusiasm with the other. **This is wrong.**



COACH COX

The plea is straightforward and perfectly tangible this time. Buy the pasteboards—the season tickets that will soon be on sale. The funds derived from the students by the sale of **these cards**, which will be valid for one year, will go entirely to athletics. Eslewhere in the paper the details of how and where to purchase your season ticket is given.

Coach Cox needs support. He's a representative of the element at State this is always striving for union and team-work, but where's the kick in sitting by and watching a human dynamo do all the work.

Let's put a **team** on the field.

* * *

And now then as to what Coach Cox thinks about the coming battle with the Lowell Indians. Always a bit reticent, Coach Cox ventured:

"It'll be a football game. That is, I hope we can make it a football game."

We hope he meant it when he put the emphasis on "football."

* * *

At the last practice, Friday, August 21, thirty-one men reported. After a routine of Cox calisthenics, plays were run through and a bit of light scrimmaging took place. Recreation Park is beginning to look like home already.

* * *

EXTRA! See the first edition of the State football team—hot from off the gridiron. Coach Cox confidentially confident. State warriors tugging at leash, gird jerseys, moleskins, and helmets. Cleats sharpened in eager anticipation. Huge student turnout expected. September the first selected as lucky day to witness the beginnings of State football history.

Block "S" Society Recently Formed Holds First Meet

At twelve-thirty last Friday the Block "S" Society held its first meeting. This organization, a new one in the college, is composed of all men wearers of the official athletic "S" award.

One of the first steps was to make Lewis Du Four, acting as temporary chairman, the permanent holder of that office. A committee, consisting of Sid Traeger, Harry Marks, Lewis DuFour, Lee Alderman, and Ray Allee, was appointed to draw up a constitution.

Dean David Cox, the principal speaker, commended the fourteen charter members who were present and expressed the hope that the society would assume a broad point of view and work for the benefit of the whole college.

Mr. Cox intimated that the new organization could be a tremendous boon to athletics. He also stated that the members could aid the athletic program by taking charge of the season ticket selling drive which began Tuesday, August 25. "The success of our whole athletic program depends upon this drive," he declared.

The date of the next meeting was not announced, but it is understood that meetings will be held about once a month.

Following Rules and Practice Essential For Successful Golf

Golf is like any other game, to become proficient one must practice continually. Even Bobby Jones, master of every kind of shot conceivable, spends a great deal of his time perfecting his game. Go and do likewise if you wish to lower your score. There is no substitute.

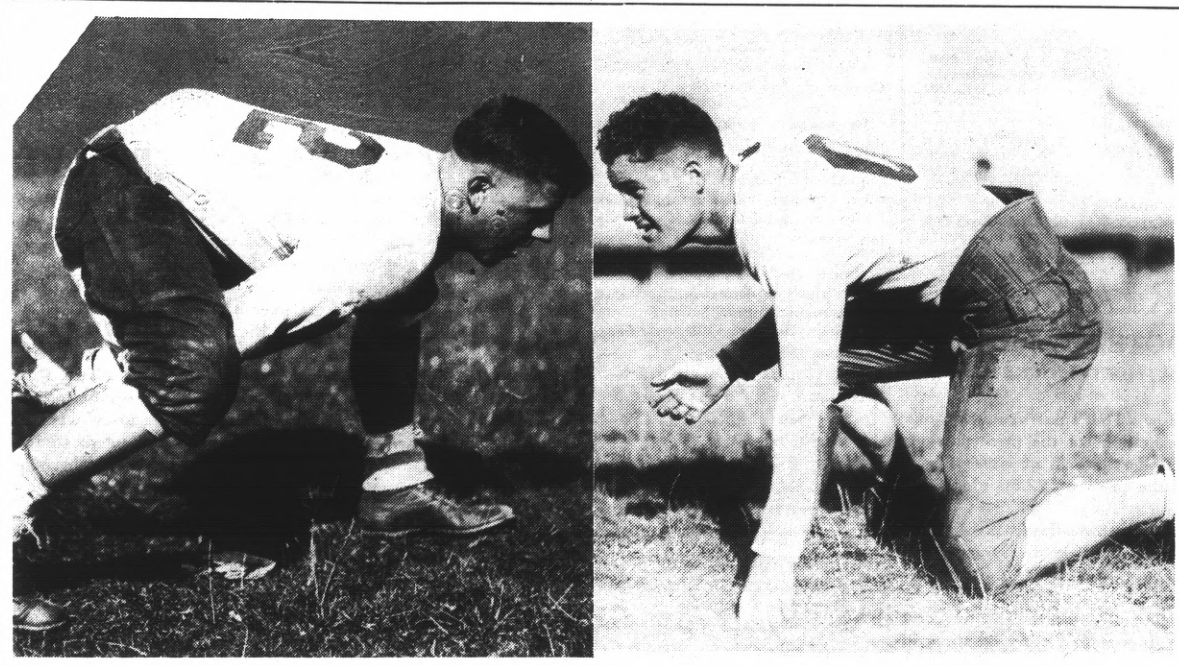
What kind of shots to practice? This can be solved by the trouble you are having with certain clubs. It is best to seek expert advice when ironing out a fault, to be sure. In any event do not practice following a round of play. That would make a golfer stale. Usually after playing a man's sight is not so keen, his nerves are jumpy, and his muscles are weary.

Never practice with the same club or from an identical distance all the time. One very seldom gets two shots exactly alike from the fairway. Practicing with one club all the while will tend to throw you off your game, especially when two different courses are played where the greens are of different speeds.

Rules of Golf

Any loose impediment lying within a club length of the ball and not in or touching a hazard, may be moved without penalty; if the ball moves after any loose impediment has been touched by the player, his partner, or either of their caddies, the player shall be penalized one stroke.

Lowell-State Centers Caught in Action



Club Sponsor Awards Silver Golf Trophies

Awards were presented by Miss Florence Hale, sponsor of the State Golf Club, at a luncheon held at the La Casa Tea Room, the last week of the spring semester. Two members received silver loving cups, Margaret Petray for low putting score, and Ruth Sturgeon as the member showing the most improvement in her game. This semester the club hopes to award a third cup, one for low medal score.

Ted Robbins, professional at the Harding Links, instructs the State golfers. The State Golf Club was organized in the fall semester of 1930. Any woman student or faculty member who is interested in the game is eligible to join the club. Each semester this organization holds a tournament at the Lincoln Park Links.

For the first time, a golf class was held during the summer session at State. This class was so popular that it will likely be continued each summer.

There will be a short but important meeting of the Golf Club in Room 118, at 12 o'clock Thursday, August 27. Election for this semester's officers will be held. All old members are urged to be present and any others who are interested in golf.

State Gets New Nets

Two new tennis nets, the finest procurable, with heavy canvas tops and reinforced tar-dipped twine netting, have been purchased for State's twin tennis courts. These new nets not only look good but are sturdy enough to stand up under the strain of constant playing. With the addition of this new equipment the tennis team will be able to hold many of their matches on the home courts instead of traveling to the courts of other colleges.

GET YOUR FOOTBALL PASS

TRY LUNCH
TODAY at the
HUB PHARMACY
Haight and Market Streets
Soda Fountain
Steam Table Specials
Delicious Salads
Toasted Sandwiches
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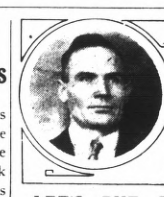

COACH COX says

LET'S PUT STATE'S ATHLETICS ON THE MAP. Just now we are concerned over the football problem. Like every other thing, football must have its start financially and after that it can well take care of itself. But it must have adequate equipment with which to kick off. Playing football is NOT ALL GLORY on the part of the players who are doing their part. So every student can contribute his share by buying an Athletic Fund Ticket. The price is $2.50 and will give free admission to all games played this year from September to May. Since each admission charge will range from 25 cents to 50 cents, the student will gain a threefold value: first, by saving money outright; second, by seeing and enjoying many interesting games; and last, by helping State's athletics in a big way.

Sport followers were saddened over the sudden tragic death of Eric C. W. Krenz. He was a Stanford graduate and well known athlete, holding the former world championship in the discus throw. Krenz was personally known by the members of State's track team, whom he showed many pointers. His death seriously handicaps the American chances in the weight events for the 1932 Olympic Games.

The members of Gus Arnheim's new singing trio, which is now scoring a great hit at the Ambassador Hotel, were formerly students at the University of Southern California.

Class Booster: But I tell you it's a snap course.

Class Victim: Yes, the instructor snaps your head off.

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Lowell, State Line-up Offers Hard Fight

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 7)

Coach Cox has two good fullbacks on the squad, Nolan and Krieger. Each of these men will be used at different stages. Potter stands head and shoulder above all his rivals for the line crushing job at Lowell.

Cooke Woodworth Battle

According to advance predictions, the outcome of the game depends on who wins the Cooke-Woodworth battle at center. Both men are a mountain of strength and like the going the best when it is rugged. Cooke has steadied the green Lowell line in many respects, but may find the Purple and Gold pivot man better than previous opposition.

Supporting Woodworth in the middle of the line will probably be Drysdale and Perrine; with H. Peterson and Saadallah second choice for guards. The tussle for guard positions has been close, and by game time one or both of the last two named may have displayed enough class to draw a starting place. Aguilar and Gampodi will probably occupy flank positions for Lowell.

The probable starting line up is as follows:

Goldman	ends	Hay
Nickerson		Meredith
B. Peterson	tackles	Ruble
Sampson		Carlson
Wall		
Drysdaye	guards	Aguilar
Perrine		Gampodi
H. Peterson		Geisen
Saadallah		
Woodworth	center	Cooke
Christensen	halves	Torney
Kaufman		Norton
		Claire
Bell	quarter	Erlenheim
Bragg		Rolph
Krieger	fullback	Potter
Nolan		

First Pep RALLY Friday at 12

Co-op Rushed

The co-op started the term with a bang as usual! Hundreds of students swarm in and out every day for one thing or another. Getting a soda is a feat to be proud of; getting mail is like Christmas shopping the day before, and getting a book is next to impossible!

TRY OUR LUNCHES
Evergood Bakery
Haight and Fillmore Sts.

Concluding a week of practice which mainly consisted of limbering up exercises, charging, and signal practice, Coach Cox really got down to business and sent his charges through thirty minutes of scrimmage, last Friday. The play was ragged in spots, but Coach Cox pointed out mistakes to the different men, and all in all they really looked like something resembling a football team. It looks like a busy week for the Staters this week with dummy practice and scrimmage on the program. About eight new men have reported for the squad and the competition for the various positions is becoming keener. The squad numbers thirty-five candidates with the prospect of about five more men turning out this week.

And once again, HOW ABOUT THAT TRAINING TABLE FOR THE FOOTBALL TEAM? If thirty-five men can give two hours of their time every night in an attempt to put State on the map in the athletic field, 1168 students can show their appreciation by supporting a training table in the College Cafe so that the athletes can get the proper food. The "IN-Side Story" brought up this subject last term but nothing was done about it. Here's hoping that this article comes to the attention of Miss Spelman, who can really do something on this subject.

The "BLOCK S" Society, consisting of men who earned their letters last term, either as a member of an athletic team or as manager of some team, held their first meeting last Friday. The purpose of the club will be to get all letter men together so that they can get organized and accomplish things for the betterment of the College. A dance later in the term was proposed in an attempt to publicize the society. Such an affair most likely taking place on a Friday night. Faculty Advisor of the society is Dean Cox, who expects this group to do much in the College activities.

Frosh: I want a dime chocolate bar.

Mr. Marples: Nuts?

Frosh: Nuts yourself, you impolite

BUY ATHLETIC TICKET

Day Telephone Service DOuglas 5553 By Appointment
DR. K. M. LUNDBORG
Dentist
Res., 97 Webster
Medico-Dental Building
490 Post Street San Francisco

SEASON PASS FOR ALL STATE ATHLETIC EVENTS TO BE OFFERED

Tickets Are to Be Sold To the Students and Alumnae This Week

The sale of season passes, good for all athletic contests from now until next May started Tuesday, August 25. The tickets are selling for two dollars and fifty cents apiece and contain more than seven dollars worth of admissions. Cards will be sold to students and alumnae only.

Money for Football

All money obtained from the sale of the passes will be used to forward athletics in State. Coach Cox declared that at least 1000 cards must be sold or competition for the teams will be limited to local high schools. If a large number are sold, the teams will travel extensively.

Coach Cox is the "Man behind the gun" in introducing this new method of ticket selling in the College. He is being backed by the executive committee, the athletic council, consisting of athletic managers and assistants; and the recently formed organization, the Block "S" Society. All of the above-mentioned as well as the Co-op now have the athletic tickets on sale.

School Supporters Tagged

Each person buying a pass will be given a tag. Later in the week a **tag day** will probably be held. Each student possessing a tag will be asked to wear it in order that all may see who the supporters are.

The possessor of one of these athletic cards does not have to bother to purchase a ticket for each game, thereby eliminating the possibility of being caught short of funds near the end of the month. Standing in line to purchase tickets is also eliminated. It is alleged that many times the most exciting plays of the day are missed because one has to wait in line to purchase a ticket. Above all, the money saved is the main feature.

Cards Will Fit Purse

The passes are of a convenient size and will fit the average wallet or small purse. They are made of heavy cardboard and are colored Purple and Gold. On each half of the card is an action picture of one of the football players and on the other side that of a basketball player.

D. Holtz Organizes Swimming Classes

Weekly practices of Miss Doris Holtz swimming classes are held every Tuesday and Thursday at the Y. W. C. A. from 3:15 to 5:15 p. m. The swimming classes are divided into four distinct groups, the 12A elementary; 12B, intermediate; 12C, advanced, and lastly, the 12D, life saving group.

The advanced swimmers seem flourishing and there are good prospects for water games and water polo in the near future. The members in the life saving class are few; however, they are looking forward to the Red Cross tests which will qualify them as full-fledged life savers.

Canoeing, as part of the regular work, is now a popular consensus of opinion in the various swimming classes. According to Miss Holtz, there will be a canoeing party at Lake Merritt soon, provided that the elementary class show an improvement in deep water swimming.

NOTICE

Students are requested to use the same lockers and mailboxes that have been assigned to them last semester. This announcement does not include the lockers and mailboxes given out during summer session. As the number of Freshmen entering is unusually large, it would be appreciated if those having no need for their lockers would kindly give the number of them to Mr. Marples in the Co-op store, so that they may be reassigned.

The
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THE BAY LEAF

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EDITORIALS

BOUGHT YOUR FOOTBALL PASS?

Starting yesterday, the sale for ATHLETIC TICKETS goes on. Have you bought yours yet?

Two-fifty the passes cost, you know. That's not so much money when you consider the value you're getting for the price you pay. For it is alleged that at least eight dollars' worth of intercollegiate games is what you will receive for the price of $2.50 along with the flash of your student body card.

Such a buy is nothing to be sneezed at now-a-days. We all ought to jump at the chance of seeing STATE fight on the sporting field for A WHOLE YEAR on a measly two and a half dollar ticket. Think of the thrills in store for us at that reasonable price! Think of rooting every week for the best little college on the Pacific Coast! Think of witnessing the 'Gator slash its way to victory on the grid-iron, on the track! And all for two-fifty!

Come on San Francisco State—take time out right now in order to wrap your fingers around a brand new ATHLETIC TICKET! Buy it from the first salesman you see! Buy it today! And have it all ready for next Tuesday—the day we go into the first football game in the history of STATE TEACHERS' COLLEGE!

DON'T JAM UP TRAFFIC

College Hall, as it stands, can boast of corridors none too wide. Anyone knows how hard it is to find a hallway somewhere in the building roomy enough to be comfortable. Every passage is jammed with people. Every stairway is overcrowded. Yet, in spite of the physical inadequacies of all the thoroughfares, students seem to do their level best to make such passageways even more impassable!

As you know, it takes just about twenty minutes to cover the distance from the little "2 by 4" space in the Co-op to a classroom upstairs. In that time, it is up to a person to FORCE his way—using his elbows most of the trip—through the 3-foot wide Co-op exit, through lines of student purchasers, through knots of student gossipers.

Now, since some inexorable fate willed that the Co-op of the Associated Students of State remain *as is*—sans doors, sans space—we have to tolerate it and its crowd. All right! And since students must, through necessity, buy texts, binders, and other supplies for their courses, we have to tolerate daily strings of book-counter shoppers. *All right again!*

But since no law can be found ordering us to put up with students who gather themselves into immovable walls to talk about everything under the sun while the rest of State's students strain to push by them—*why must we tolerate this selfish class?*

If people *must* carry on long, drawn-out conversations, why knot themselves, all over the corridors, in stubborn huddles that block other students and instructors in their rush to a lecture, or lab. or gym???

Students, if you find yourselves long-winded and feel you have to talk—for humanity's sake, pull your companions out in some sunny place on the campus and go to it! Take your sewing, too!

But, remember—leave the stairways and halls in the cramped Administrative Building free for traffic! Traffic, that is more than congested now as it is with nearly thirteen hundred people—all fighting their way to class or to a breath of fresh air!!!

EXCHANGES

An instructor from an Indiana college visited California and, believe it or not, still likes the Hoosier state better.

As a solution to the difficulties encountered in previous summer school registrations, a new plan, whereby teachers desiring to attend this year's session might register by mail, was employed by the Territorial Normal and Training School, Honolulu.

"Lost, a fountain pen by a man half filled with ink."—Arizona paper.

Irate Pedestrian: Hey, you, why don't you blow your horn?"

Jane Knight: Who do you think I am, Little Boy Blue?

Kirk Truman wonders if it's possible to swim in a pool room.

Dr. Arnesen: I forgot my umbrella this morning, dear.

Mrs. Arnesen: How did you remember that you had forgotten it?

Dr. Arnesen: Well, I missed it when I raised my hand to close it after the rain stopped.

A new electrically operated water cooler has been permanently installed in the Administration building of the Ball State Teachers College, Indiana.

VIEWS OF THE NEWS

BY THE EDITOR

STATE is in the running now,
It's getting LOTS OF CLASS—
It's selling now a real wow—
A nifty FOOTBALL PASS!!!

DR. ROBERTS is to speak
Today from TWO to THREE—
Be sure his words of wisdom will
Apply to YOU and ME!!!

ON TUESDAY Lowell High we fight
Be sure and save the DATE!
Wear your ROOTER CAPS and cheer
For SAN FRANCISCO STATE!!!

Nowadays we need MORE WAYS
To leave our COLLEGE STORE—
One exit is too SMALL for us—
We WANT ANOTHER DOOR!!!

FRESHIES now are warming up,
Their RALLY'S coming soon—
In just a WEEK—we'll make 'em MEEK—
Or else I CHANGE MY TUNE!!!

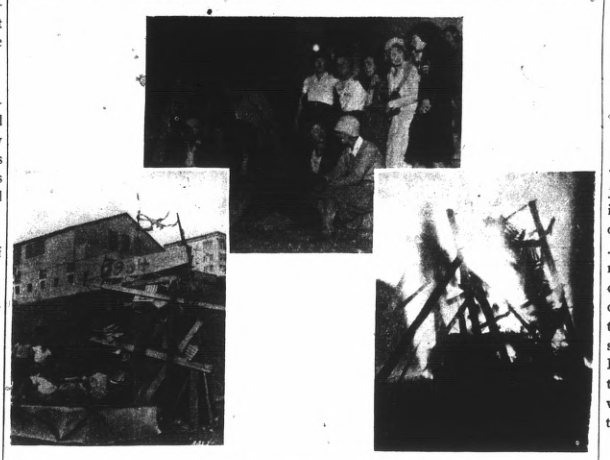
Building Program Is Aid to F. B. School

Across the street from the Frederic Burk Training School the building of a new apartment is in progress and is proving instructive to the children, according to Miss E. Catherine Burkholder, assistant professor of education. Another advantage of this building is that it will help shut out some of the noise of Market street.

Miss Burkholder also stated that a student teachers' meeting would be held soon to work out into classes the workmen, class of material, use to which building will be put and to talk about the possibilities of further insight to industrial conditions.

Later the assistant professor added that riveting was found the most interesting of the work done by the men which the children were fortunate enough to witness.

Rah!! Bonfire's Coming Up



SHOW LOTS OF SPIRIT AT BIG BONFIRE RALLY

Hear ye! Hear ye! Students all! San Francisco State announces the first big occasion of this semester—the ANNUAL BONFIRE RALLY!! Are we all pepped up over it? WE ARE, AND HOW!! We hope to make this Bonfire Rally the HOTTEST yet!!

Have you given the first set of publicity the crockery optic? Well, opticate—they are the work of about two days! Watch around and see the illustrated eyeball twisters which fill up the poster space by the end of the week on the first floor! Do you know what they represent? They represent the combined spirits of about six students. Marion Donaldson, Student Body Prexy, and Jack Murphy, chairman of publicity committee, have both been busy stirring up poster builders to increased action.

Our BONFIRE RALLY features the initial waving of the Purple and the Gold. Don't fail to bring all your pep, high spirits and good humor out to the recreation area (both fields) on September 2, beginning at 4 o'clock in the afternoon and proceeding from then on far into the evening.

Don Pryor, chairman-in-general of the Bonfire committee, and all his co-workers have been dashing around digging up talent and working it out according to schedule. Ralph Cioffi is taking care of the athletic contests and from what we've been hearing we can expect plenty of fight from the freshman class—upper classmen, you'd better get busy! Football, speedball and a grand tie-up will feature this phase of the celebration. There will probably be a tug-'o-war, too!

Start planning for the day, everyone! Help your class to put over your part of the entertainment. You'd better prepare for a rather husky, if not altogether opaque feeling around your Adam's apple. We recommend grape fruit juice.

Anyway, come on, carry on, forget all your worries for one day—for the next morning means back to the old grind again!

Clubs, Officers Described

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 3)

Kappa Delta Tau—President, Miss Blossom Olmstead. Activities of this club are the various types of dancing, and applicants must present a C average in scholarship and be either a high freshman or have six months' residence in another college.

Men's Club—President, Mr. William Connolly; Sponsor, Dean Cox. The activities of this club are social, athletic, and educational.

The Press Club—President, Miss Marilaton Stewart; Sponsor, Mrs. Blanche Ellsworth. The activities engaged in are to further the work of the Bay Leaf and "The Franciscan," the college year book.

Nyoda Club—President, Miss Kathleen Semple, Box 429; Sponsor, Dean Ward. The members of this club are interested in social service activities.

Phi Lambda Chi Club—President, Miss Charlene Crawford, Box 49; Sponsor, Miss Anna Dorris. Activities engaged in by this club are of social and service character; and are non-sectarian. The club house is located at 10 Buena Vista Avenue, a modern, comfortable house with a home-like atmosphere and accommodates eighteen girls.

Siena Club—President, Miss Eleanor Madigan, Box 592; Sponsor, Miss Nell Sullivan. The activities engaged in are of a social and service character open to all Catholic women of State College.

Scribes Club—President, Laura Denman, Box 158; Sponsor, Miss Lillian Talbert. Activities engaged in are creative writing, including prose and poetry for publication; both college men and women are eligible upon invitation from any member.

Women's Athletic Association — President, Miss Lillian DeHay, Box 970; Sponsor, Miss Florence Hale. Primary aim is to provide for everyone an opportunity to participate in a variety of sports of both team and individual type.

Sphinx Club—President, Mrs. Burch; Sponsor, Dr. E. A. Arnesen. Activities engaged in are studies of the best contemporary novels, short stories, plays and critical essays; and discussions stimulated by these readings which often lead to a critical approach to our present-day civilization. New members are selected from applicants who have high scholastic attainments, and who have demonstrated an interest in literary talent and ability.

Have You Noticed?

1. The enthusiasm accorded State's entrance into football activities?
2. The delightfully rich and even tan of Mrs. Scott?
3. The way in which all freshmen tremble at the display of printed forms?
4. Beth James' little sister, Ruth, a miniature in dark coloring?
5. That anyone asked can tell the exact location of the clock in every classroom attended?
6. Doris Jesser's frequent appearance in the library, as of late?
7. Lloyd Johnson's shiny, new car?

THOUGHTS WHILE STROLLING

by

ART CARR

News From Alameda's Delegation—Stonewall Wilkins is half-way home when he falls down . . . Ed Morgan is jealous . . . Joe Durein pines for gal in a business college . . . Dick Bordeaux is blessed with a friendly smile . . . Leola Evans used to love a trainman . . . George Burnley used to be called Horky . . . Jean Hughes has a dog that is fond of children—two of the neighbors are missing . . . Cal long since faded into the distant past for Bobby Barton . . . which reminds me that "d uble o" instead of "double B" would slightly alter the meaning of that name.

Whatdyathink—About congestion in the halls . . . chairs without tables for writing . . . Dr. Ethel's ready-wit and sarcasm . . . a larger porch devoted exclusively to men with benches and enough room to droop your legs . . . cleaning a few windows in the old building (it is well that the college hall was not built in 1844) . . . less freshman horseplay . . . a new water faucet in the caf . . . more text-books in the library.

Who Cares—Why don't teachers in colleges refer to the students as men and women? Have high-school class pins any place on the sweaters of college men? Does Coach David Cox offer instruction on the playground apparatus in the athletic field? Why wouldn't the fire escape near the Frederic Burk School burn just as quickly as the college itself?

Lewis Du Four wants his name spelled correctly in **The Bay Leaf** . . . They say all popular stars do! Eleanor Robertson goes on record as commending the management of the Wednesday dances . . . Sid Traeger is manager! Jerry Wood, erstwhile Modesto gal, is studying the science and art of mapmaking by choice . . . the teacher's choice! Her sister, Jenny, supplies the crayons . . . she borrowed them from one of the lads in the Frederic Burk, allegedly!

Jottings—Gal's hats are more becoming slightly tipped . . . red does not look well on large girls . . . corduroys are more comfortable than tweed trousers (as if anybody cared) . . . I don't mind gals walking on my feet (I do object to their jumping on and off) . . . Sylvia Burke's new dress is quite becoming . . . senior girls do not dress so becomingly as freshmen . . . as a group the sophomore gals are the prettiest (maybe I'm wrong) . . . a dog with a long tail ought to walk into a class so that the journalism class could practice writing feature stories.

That's all. No news today . . . only dogs bit men up to this writing, and that is not news . . . won't some obliging man bite a dog for me? . . . The pal and gal again reads this over my shoulder and remarks: "And they kill time!"

Lorraine Walsh: Captain, would you please help me find my stateroom?

Captain: Have you forgotten what number it is, Miss?

Lorraine: Yes, but I'll know it if I see it again; there was a lighthouse just outside the window.

THE REGISTRAR SAYS—

All programs must be finished by now and checked for accuracy. There should be no changes in students' programs now, as most of the records are already made and a change will cause unnecessary trouble.

* * *

In regards to fees—Mr. Boulware will collect women's towel fees on Thursday, August 27, at 2 p. m., in his office.

* * *

All new students in the college must have their pictures taken for the office records. Mr. Frank Ray, the head of the Manual Arts Department, is taking the pictures at a charge of fifty cents. Students must make an appointment with Mr. Ray ahead of time.

* * *

Those students graduating in December, 1931, should have filed applications for their degree with Miss Vance in the office. Judging by the applications already filed in the office, the class will be very small. Only about forty have filed applications.

Dr. Cave: What do you consider the greatest achievement of the Romans?

History Student: Speaking Latin.

New State Men Start Out to Be Different

Something so new and unusual in the college that it led a certain faculty member (whose name it is advisable to keep a secret) to pass the news on to **The Bay Leaf** has already occurred this fall semester. The objects of surprise are so dazzlingly new and bright that they are already attracting attention all over the campus. What are they? None other than the unusually clean "cords" that are being worn by the incoming freshmen this term. **The Bay Leaf** joins with the rest of the college in hoping that the contagion spreads so rapidly as to lead to the abandonment forever of the present "cords" whose conditions seem to indicate that they are valuable relics which have been passed on from generation to generation in the families of the men students of the college.

Tertium Quid

Good day! Lovely weather we're having, isn't it? Or have you taken the trouble to notice it?

The worm has turned, ladies and gentlemen—and the rest of you too. For the last two weeks my disposition has been subject to supervision in a way, and therefore sweet as sugar—at least some kinds of sugar—and now, a vibrating sense of restlessness has o'ertaken me as a result Why?

I repeat for your benefit, I am in a slightly sarcastic mood as I watch the toddling footsteps of another semester in its infancy. . . . True, it is yet unspoiled and unsophisticated, but it is also a little bewildered and awe-stricken, due to the fact that in these last two weeks things have happened. Registrations completed, post boxes assigned, lockers arranged for, classes started, disqualified and pieced together again. . . . So we have allowed for these trifling little annoyances and granted you approximately two weeks leaway in which to mosey along and get settled before starting anything personal, feeling that by such time you would have become acquainted and acclimated for the term and better able to defend yourselves! Very thoughtful of us, wasn't it? (Notice I say, "we.")

Now since the time of primary reckoning is about used up, the bewilderment should cease. Set your derby at a rakish angle and begin to take an interest, **an active interest** in all pulsating things going on about you—athletics, class affairs, student government, college activities, etc. At present, our largest means of bringing these things before your roving eyes is through **The Bay Leaf, this college newspaper!** Do you read **The Bay Leaf? If you do not, why don't you? Are our efforts to bring to you in print news concerning everything of college interest to you IN VAIN?** This is not a new subject. Every term we are confronted by the eternal wrangle, **"Do enough people read THE BAY LEAF? Do they consider it something to glance over and then jam into the hinges of the lockers to keep them from squeaking? And if so, why in the world don't they put in a formal protest (it's easy enough) to the press?**

We have had dozens of whining complaints about **the name of this paper**—dozens? I should say hundreds! All right, we are not satisfied with it either! But, the name cannot be changed without the **Student Body vote!** Heated arguments have characterized so many of the journalism classes and Press Club meetings because of differences of opinion concerning the name, that we might as well organize a second debating society. **We can't do anything to help matters by ourselves!** Instead of finding fault with the paper because of its name, **would you mind getting up a petition to change it, and suggesting a few other names?** The reason I am smoldering away this morning is because the same old propity-d-bra-bra that we've listened to for centuries (it seems) **is starting up again this term!** The professional complainers are using their most deadly weapons—their squeaking and garrulous voices—in most inharmonious discord! That's the way it usually is, too! The complainers with the biggest noise seem to have the fewest ideas of anything constructive! Darn you, anyway, I don't care if I do hurt your feelings! You're of no value to anything whatever, yourself not excluded! Yes, I mean the whiners and those of you who, with the courage of field mice, and the backbone of a sponge, listen apathetically and do nothing whatever except to accept the words of the yelling want ads as final, and go on jamming the paper with the name you don't like into the locker hinge to keep it from squeaking!

Wake up, will you? You're walking around in a dream! Those of you who are in earnest to work for the good of SAN FRANCISCO STATE, **HELP US OUT NOW BY BACKING US IN OUR EFFORTS TO CHANGE THE NAME OF THE BAY LEAF! Or, if you like the name, please say so and state your reasons why you think we should keep it! As for the rest of you—words won't express the true feelings encased here! We would have none of you! You seem to be hibernating and respond slowly with slight twitchings when poked with a stick!**

TERTIUM QUID.

Baby Witt-Diamont Is Here; Looks Like Dad

Mr. Herbert Witt-Dimant is now the proud father of a baby boy—a fact which explains the absence of Mrs. Ruth Witt-Dimant from the college this semester.

"Let's not tell him he's going to be President of the United States. Let it come as a surprise to him," announced Mr. Witt-Dimant as he held his son in his arms. Nevertheless, the mother holds no such great future for the heir. For by the way her son, Stephen, claws the air, he is destined to be a prize fighter and give Gene Tunney some competition.

"My amusing little son," said the instructor, "is the exact image of his father, and he certainly has inherited some of his characteristics."

Miriam McCard: Waiter, there's a fly in my ice cream.

Waiter: A fly, Miss? It must be going in for winter sports.

Dean Explains About Prospective Teachers

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 5)

netism, a sense of humor, and commonsense.

After interviewing the students but before actually recommending them to school superintendents, Dean Du Four consults the Committee of Recommendation and Placement, the academic records of the applicants, and the supervisors of teacher training and their assistants. In his estimation, "it would be impossible to over-estimate the importance of the service rendered by the members of the Placement committee."

Stating that first impressions in many cases were indicative, the dean said that he partially judges candidates by their personal appearances, taking note of extremes in dress and outward signs of poor taste. That a woman will be successful as a teacher because she is a scholar is not held by Dr. Du Four. He contends that a high scholastic record is desirable but he does not base his recommendation mainly on the grades received by the student in college.

Explaining that a magnetic personality, an inherent love for children, and the patience of a Job are essential characteristics of successful elementary school teachers, Dr. Du Four closed his remarks by suggesting that all potential educators check-up on their dispositions, associate with youngsters as much as possible, and learn to accept childish pranks with good humor.

Judge: Now tell me—Why did you steal the purse?

Dot. Van Slack: Your honor, I was ill, and I thought the change would do me good.

Westley Johnson (finding holes in his stockings): You haven't mended these?

Clara Johnson: Well, did you get that coat you promised me?

Westley Johnson: N— ———no.

Clara: Well, if you don't give a wrap, I don't give a darn.

She: Don't you know there are germs in kissing?

He: Say, girlie, when I kiss, I kiss hard enough to kill the germs.